SUNDAY MORNING, AUG. 17, 1878. The Daily Appeal has a larger circu-

papers combined.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS. The old discussion has been revived in the north as to whether the gallows pre-

exception of Shelby county, agricultural break of the rebellion to become the societies are flourishing. In many cities right arm of J. E. B. Stuart. Dark, and towns our farming friends are pre-heavy-set, and a soldier by instinct, be paring for their regular annual fairs; but less Virginia in search of employment we see they are falling into the old habit when this road was mooted, and, findof selecting men to deliver the usual ading no better position, took an ax and dress who know nothing about the busi-ness in which they propose to instruct gangs. They found him out and made

class of men to whose searching, prying For the Sanday Appeal. PICIPHS APPEAL class of men to whose searching, prying and active enterprise the American press owes much of the excellence which characterizes it over that of Europe. Our religious friend will have to find some other cause of complaint, and make up its mind to take us as we are, lation than all the other Memphis daily the good with the bad, for until the world gets better, we cannot be in the matter of which it treats.

THE PULPIT ON THE PRESS. The most amicable relations subsist. vents crime. Capital punishment is inflicted for the double purpose of punishing crime and preventing it. But the
surest prevention is to commence early
in life a proper training of children in
the morth as to whether the gallet and the pulpit and the press. In
every section of the country ministers
of the gospel are conceding the fower
and usefulness of a well-conducted
newspaper. On Sunday last Rev. Dr.
Jones delivered an able sermon, in

"Types of the five now suit and cold,
where ambition brightly gleamed,
Tokens of hearts now crushed about,
Where love's arm suns once beamed,
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over a life that value val between the pulpit and the press. In

the principles of unselfish honesty and which he said: "We do not need learnblameless integrity. Almost invariably crime originales from the neglect of parental training. Either from carelessness, thoughtlessness or laziness, parents too often delegate the training of their confidence. As they record sin ness, thoughtlessness or laziness, parents too often delegate the training of their children to Sunday-schools. There are intermediate auxiliaries to family training—splendid adjuncts which every parent ought to call in requisition; but they should never give up the whole of their children's training to the Sunday-school. The gallows cannot prevent crime. The example, the care and instruction of parents constitute the fountain-head of crime. "Just as the twig is bent the of parents constitute the fountain-head of crime. "Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." If, then, the influence constantly confirm the truth of parents upon children is the cause of crime, how important is their duty and how vast their responsibility to the risting the constantly of christianity they that as agents of christianity they confirm the truth of the polsoned ashes and gleamed that as agents of christianity they confirm the truth of the polsoned ashes and gleamed that as agents of christianity they confirm the truth of the polsoned ashes and gleamed that as agents of christianity they confirm the truth of the polsoned ashes and gleamed that as agents of christianity they confirm the truth of the solid and sumbering provided and sumbering provided the constant of the polsoned ashes and gleamed that as agents of christianity they confirm the truth of the solid and sumbering provided the constant of the polsoned ashes and gleamed that as agents of christianity they confirm the truth of the polsoned ashes and gleamed that as agents of christianity they confirm the truth of the polsoned ashes and gleamed that an agent of the polsoned ashes and gleamed that as agent the provided the provided the provided that an agent the provided that an agent that as agent that the truth of the polsoned ashes and the provided that a supplier that the provided that a supplier that the provided t

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PLEOGES UNGEBERNED. Figuriting out on the summer air.
The red dag gayly streamed.
There gold bells in the window, where
Their polished surface planned.
Cold and hard as the words that say
'Hot for the swellon howe and ess. Cobweb laces that on the air Of the baidal morning stress

to bend the twig and give inclination to
the tree; to instill into the youthful
mind those precepts and principles which will bear fruit
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THE LOFTY BUT UNELESS ARIS- means elder or gray-beard. In any case From the New North Harakil.

The existing type of English duke is not a very exalled specimen of nobility.

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VARIETIES.

thus mold the minds and form the characters of good and useful citizens.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

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WISE VERSUS POE.

And thinking energy, e'en yet, Duck were her days of dvil war, And red with blood her land, But conquered ponce is blacker for And bloodler is her hand. For the black war her corters And weak in wounds, she lay, Tis Perce, that spurns her mangled And wears her life away. Thus, thus it is that sordid greed, Inspires the victor's hand To grasp the little left, Indeed, William a wasted tund. Robbed of her fairest heritage-The right to govern /res.

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ing of the ocean—at least to the theory given by him. It must be remembered that his aeronan's were traveling over the British channel: "When we were endeavoring to regain it (a steel rod content of the spring with the propeller of the spring with the spring with the propeller of the spring with the spring with the propeller of the spring with the spring with the propeller of the spring with the sp

For the Sunday Appeal.

BY J. W. NURBY.

Also, that, mortal man must claim Part in so dark a deed.— To count upon his follow's shame, To saliste his greed.

But ab ! 't was ever thus, that greed

Howis in the wake of war, And human hearts the test out need. To prove how black they are.

And where war wreaks its withest work, and deals its direct blow. There knaves, the highest, hold their head And honor litch low?

Now hath war wreaked its williest work

And honest men live fearfully.

PUIDE.

BY ED, WILLIAMS.

Now look at Louistance state, Now gase upon ther wee. Now weign you well her earful fate, What moral doth it show? We are surprised to read in an ex-change that "the corn of Mr. Redman of Lycoming county is seven feet high." We pity Redman. We cannot imagine That human greed—it feaches ine— When robed in poster supresse, Will plumb the depins of infamy, To liste its just extense. how he gets his boot on over such a corn as that, nor can we conceive how he contrives to walk even when he is barsfooted. It is hardly likely, we should think, that Redman himself is more Now civil war had bladed her, Laid nare full many a field, And blow on blow wrought waste and we Till size was forced to yield.

than six feet high, and if that is the that mistary corn of his must tower above his head. It might be a good Than, humbled in the power of might, And sad and sorely teted, She furied the flag, for which she fought, And labt her sword adds. thing to tie an umbrella to, or he might carry a flower-pot on his foot and have a honeysuckie climbing up the corn and blossoming under his nose. Of course Redman cannot enjoy himself in hot weather. Those of us who have ordinary corns know how intense is the suffering they cause upon damp days. Now, imagine seven feet of corn in one long string, and an idea may be ob-tained of Redman's agony when the air is moist. He would be a very valuable man in the signal-service bureau. A man with a seven-foot corn, in Wash-ington, ought to detect a storm that is

will never have a bunion. A man who grows such moneter corus would ce ly develop a bunion the size of a flour Colton himself told us about the uc-While the foul fiends, who work her bloc With heiligh mandates rule, And make Fate Jastice bow ner head, A thing of ridicule, cident; and if any one doubts the story, about it. He said his oldest son was out on the roof one day flying a very large

kite. The boy leaned sgainst the chim-ney, and while he held the cord in his hand, the stick around which the spare string was wrapped tumbled down the due. Then he gave the cord a turn around the chimney and went down stairs for a minute. The hired girl saw the ball of twine in the fire-place and she picked it up and put it in her et. Just then a terrific gust of struck the kite, which wrenched the bricks out of the chimney, and in half a second that hired girl was snatched into the fire-place, hauled up the fine and sent seurrying through the air two miles high. And then Colton wanted us to believe that that domestic servant actually climed along the string, hand over hand, until she reached the kite. Then she sat down on the kite and punched holes in it, and so let it down gradually until she lighted in a cherry tree, from which she slid down and walked home. We say Colton is re-sponsible for this story, and we know of

raging in Kanens. We hope Redman

OBSERVATIONS.

BY MAN ADMINE.

no man whose practice and long experience better fits him to shoulder a vigorous lie than Colton. We have been greatly interested in a piece of new music sent to us for a noce. The title particularly is extraordinary. The music is called My Dor-ting in Heaven (for flute and piano). Of course we are not familiar with any of the particulars of the darling's purposes and designs, and in the absence of any definite information we may be permit ted to suggest that it seems rather odd that she should have gone to heaven for a flute and a piano, when those ar-

the chiseling brings out all the rest. THE LATENT DECALOGUE. BY ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH. sum in eash, and regular monthly in-stalments. But we are more bewilder-Won'd be at the expense of two?

No graven images may be
Worshipped—except the currency;
Swear not at all, for, for thy curse
Thine enemy is none the worse;
At church on Sunday to attend,
Will serve to keep the word thy friend;
Horor thy purent that is all
From whom advancement may befull;
Thou shalt not kill, but need'st not sirve
Officially to keep aive;
to not adultery comm's,
Advantages rarely come of it;
Thou shalt not seal, an empty feat
When 'its so incrudive to cheat;
Bear not false witness, let the ite
Have time on its own wings to fly; ed when we come to consider the fourth verse, in which the poet speaks of his And looking from the other shore, How sweet she smiles to me! I shall not see her any more: The world is dark is me. Now if he cannot see her any more now does he know she smiles sweetly at him? and how can he see her at any rate, when the world is dark to him?

Does he go poking around with a kerosens lamp or a wax candle? And further, if she is playing the flute, how can time? These things are too marvelous for us; we cannot comprehend them. But we may offer as a kind of a general music as this before his darling left, we

do not wonder that she wanted to go. A might reasonably long for a rest in the One of those dreadful scientific ingrnals informs us that "all good coffee contains a proportion of at least eight-tenths of the principle known as C3H5N3O2." We had no idea that